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MAN WHO SHOT MAAS IS BEING SOUGHT IN NEW YORK

Greenwich, Conn., Oct. 18—The mystery surrounding the shooting and wounding of Milton H. Maas, wealthy New York chemist at the home of Mrs. Ida M. Leslie, attractive widow at Sound Beach last Thursday night will be cleared up with the location by the Connecticut authorities of one man, now believed to be in New York city, Prosecutor James F. Walsh said today.

Capt. Patrick J. Flanagan of the Greenwich police he said, is in New York today endeavoring to find this man. Prosecutor Walsh admitted that it was possible that Capt. Flanagan might not be able to find him.

The police according to Mr. Walsh have definitely discarded Mrs. Leslie's story told the night of shooting, that Mr. Maas was shot by one of three men who attempted to hold the couple up when they left the Leslie home last Thursday evening for a walk.

"There were not three men involved in the shooting," said Mr. Walsh. "There were not two men. There was one man."

Maid Saw Only One Man.

The belief of the police that one man did the shooting rests it was admitted largely on the affidavit made by Kathleen Fox, employed as a maid in Mrs. Leslie's home. Miss Fox swore that on the night of the shooting attracted by Mrs. Leslie's screams she reached the front porch in time to see one man grapple with Mr. Maas get the better of him and fire two shots at him. She was unable to substantiate the story told by Mrs. Leslie that three men were involved in the shooting.

The clew to the identity of the one man who is believed to have done the shooting was secured by the police after a number of persons who have been neighbors of Mrs. Leslie's during the thirteen years that she has lived in her Sound Beach home were questioned. Mrs. Leslie always has held herself aloof from the social life of the neighborhood and none of the people questioned ever had been in the Leslie home at any of the parties frequently given there by Mrs. Leslie. They were able nevertheless to give the police valuable aid.

Prosecutor Walsh stated emphatically today that the 38-caliber Smith & Weston revolver found in Mrs. Leslie's home was not the revolver with which Maas was shot. The police have positive evidence that the barrel of the gun with which the New York chemist was shot was defective while Mrs. Leslie's weapon was found to be in good condition.

Not Allowed to Question Maas.

The prosecutor said that he had not yet had an opportunity to go through the letters seized by the police in Mrs. Leslie's home because of the belief that they would contain clew to the rivalry that is believed to be the cause of the shooting.

"No hired gunmen were involved in this shooting," said Mr. Walsh.

Nine Bridgeport men who were present at a party at Weishert's road house and later at Mrs. Leslie's on the night before the shooting have been questioned and the police are convinced that none of these nine men had any connection with the shooting.

Mr. Walsh had intended to go to the Stamford Hospital this afternoon to question Maas but this morning he was notified that Dr. George Sherrill who operated on the wounded man and who is now caring for him, would not permit the visit. The sole visit that Maas has received at the hospital has been one of five minutes from his mother.

There had been no quarrel between Mrs. Leslie and Mr. Maas so far as he knew, Mr. Walsh said. Asked if he knew of any other affairs that could have given occasion for jealousy on the part of another man he said:

"Why don't you inquire in New York."

FLOOD DAMAGE VERY HEAVY

Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 17—Oklahoma is emerging from its most disastrous flood as the North Canadian river recedes to its ordinary narrow banks, leaving 1000 persons homeless, property damage estimated at \$2,500,000 railroad and highway service paralyzed and public utility services demoralized.

Oklahoma City bore the brunt of the debacle, but virtually the entire northwest, northeast and central parts of the state were engulfed by streams swollen by recent torrestial rains.

Two are known to be dead here and the receding waters have not permitted searching parties to penetrate into the hardest hit portion of the city. Many persons are in hospitals suffering from exposure.

Dick—I've just been fired.
Dora—What for?
Dick—For good!

MAINE DEFEATS THE FORTY EIGHT HOUR LAW

Portland, Me., Oct. 16—Defeat of the proposed law to reduce the maximum working week for women and minors from 54 to 48 hours, by a margin of 15,000 votes was indicated early today with returns from the rural districts slowly coming in. Voting in this special election, initiated by a petition of more than 12,000 voters, was light. Only half the normal vote was cast in 187 cities, towns and plantations from which returns have been received.

With returns complete from all important industrial centres and thickly settled areas of the state where the measure was expected to receive the strongest support, the margin against the proposed law was 7581 votes. Proponents of the measure had polled 27,768 votes, while 35,349 ballots had been cast in opposition. It was estimated that final returns would not be available for two days.

The vote in 11 rural counties in which opposition to the measure had been pronounced was expected to double the margin against the referendum petition. The executive committee of the state grange had actively opposed the measure, as had the Associated Industries of Maine.

The measure was sponsored by members of labor unions and the state branch of the American Federation of Labor. When an initiative petition failed to pass the last session of the Legislature, sufficient signatures were obtained to enable Gov. Baxter to call a special state election.

The Legislatures of three other New England states—New Hampshire Vermont and Rhode Island—earlier in the year rejected bills to restrict the hours of labor for women and children.

FOG HELPS A HOLDUP BAND

Philadelphia, Oct. 18—Beneath the sheltering mantle of a fog that has overhung the city the last few days, bandits continued early today their depredations, which have extended over the last twenty-four hours.

Beginning at midnight yesterday and throughout the early hours of the morning, bandits, masked and unmasked, in motor cars and on foot, figured in many holdups. One group was led by a woman, who according to the police, sat in the rear of a big motor car and directed robberies in the Germantown section.

Early today two armed men leaped from a machine and robbed Thomas Tainer of Magnolia, N. J., of a watch and \$45. After warning Tainer not to make an outcry the men jumped back into their motor car and escaped.

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FRISCO JURIST SAYS BRUNETTE WOMEN MAKE THE BEST WIVES

(New York Sun)

The news that the best women to marry are those with high cheekbones and large noses will be received with mingled feelings. Those who admire women of that type will of course be delighted. But there may be other fellows, to whom a large nose and high cheekbones might not make the most captivating possible picture to peer at across the breakfast table.

The inmost "She" of a fellow's dreams might have hitherto sported a Greek nose for instance and rounded cheeks. And one might be reluctant to change that ideal or the still more cuddly one of a tip-titled nose for the militant type of wifehood implied by a large nose and high cheekbones.

A judicial divorce expert however lays down the dictum that only women of that formidable breed can be trusted to make good and faithful wives. He calls 'em "divorce proof" but doesn't make it quite clear that they're divorce proof by reason of a profound inward fidelity that is mysteriously associated with their large noses and high cheekbones or because nobody tempts them.

She's a Home Worker.

One is left to imagine that possibly their connubial virtue is at least partly due to some repulsive effect that their rugged features exercise upon the home breaking class of male persons who are always to be found at the base of a triangle.

The eulogist of the large nosed woman is Judge Graham of the San Francisco Superior Court who has presided over a large number of divorce trials and continues to adjudicate them at the rate of 1,500 a year. His observation is that many good qualities adorn the wife with a massive proboscis and cheekbones that you hang your hat on. She's a glutton for work, she saves your money passes up jazz seldom or never goes into hysterics and refrains from going dippy over a movie star.

And now it remains to be seen whether eligible bachelors and widowers will profit by the Judge's remarks and marry such unattached big nosed charmers as they can find. This would no doubt be the result if marriages were made solely from motives of prudence. But as motives of affection, admiration and desire will creep into matrimonial affairs it is possible that insidious young females with small noses and no cheekbones to speak of will still occasionally lead incautious young men to the altar.

Judge Graham recommends brides whose heads are high and square but he doesn't tell us how to manage when they won't let us feel their bumps. He insists that brunettes are the only safe ones in the complex-

ion line. For reprobation. One judges that long processions of yellow tressed defendants and correspondents must have passed before him in the ever grinding divorce mill.

Says Bolnds Crave Variety.

"Never marry a blond" he says. "Blonds are aggressive practical material matter of fact, restless and fond of variety. They like to roam and unless the home is on four wheels they do not make good mates as a rule." Which is the unkindest cut the blonds have received since a French esthete declared that no blond could be considered beautiful. But the full vials of the Judge's wrath are reserved for the blond with a baby stare. A rattlesnake is not more to be dreaded one concludes. That artless expression so carefully rehearsed is a mask according to Judge Graham for a sinister bundle of hardness selfishness and treachery. But tolerant students of life will remember that the divorce court is not the most favorable place for observing human nature and that generalizations are almost always misleading.

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